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WE DESURE TO CALL THE ATTEN-TION OF ALL PERSONS SENDING OLITICAL NEWS AND OTHER COM-UNICATIONS TO THE TIMES TO THE ECESSITY OF SIGNING THEIR AMES TO SDEE

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1800.

CONGRESS.

We have got the Philippines on We have the question of tradshligations to the Filipinos, but we owe a

GERMANY'S RELATION WITH ENGLAND.

culation. We have always been surprised at the twenty years, and we have nover believe, that it represented the enlightened dero cratic sentiment of Germany, That necessarily in sympathy with English berty and justice and we feel sure that

in apite of the nelsy demonstration it has reports that the President will send troops been making it emanates, at hist, wholly I into Kentucky to aid the Republicans in English liberty and English democracy, It has been supposed, ever since be came to the throne, that the Emperor shared in the feelings and views of this old re-actionary element, but the attitude he now occupies gives strong reason to hope and believe that the general judgment of | times arise in which the President is justic

him does him injustice. It is most earn, eatly to be hoped that It does. A dispatch from London to the Tags blatt of Berlin, reviewing the state of

English opinion in relation to an alliance between England and Germany, closes by saying that an understanding between them is the more impossible in that the war in the Transvant has given the world starting proof of Britain's military

nemsion to learn from the events of perfectly equipped soldiers into of sea intervening. If that dose not show cith all of her preparation, would have ound it impossible to do the same thing a the same time.

But best of all, the fighting that Eng

A SPANIARD'S VIEW OF DEWEY'S VICTORY.

The New York Herald of Sunday print

were destroyed and burned

r water meant certain death. What errors! A handful of men the victims cruck sufferings, crary from despera-on, realizing that their sacrifice was select and would bring no benefit to

the was not a fight, it was murder, enamed the garrison, to begin with, was duced to impotency.

"War means dighting, and fighting means killing,", said Forcest. Dewey had bloody work to do and be did it. He run up. Everybody knows that the battle f Manila was a one-sided affair, but that was Spain's misfortune. Dewey must no be blamed because with his superior trength he torn the Spanish fleet to tuters. He measured up to the duty of the hour, and he would have done so, had the

Spanish force been able to cope with him TROOPS FOR KENTUCKY.

We do not take scriously the sensational inaugurating their man for Governor. Of course the President would not do such a thing, unless Governor Bradley should ask it, and Governor Bradley will not dare ask for Federal interference unless he is compelled to do so.

This is a dangerous sort of business. The Times thinks that emergencies somefiable in sending troops into the States. But these emergencies are rare and the President should never resort to such exties are cliber unable or unwilling to preserve the prace

We are very jealous of the rights of the States and we are very resentful of Fed. eral interference. We would see the Federal government keep safely within the strictest bounds of its limitations. We would see the Federal powers attend to nowers attend to the affairs of the States and never a departure from this rule, ex

We feel sure that Kentucky is amply able to attend to her election muddle and for the President to send troops would most probably raise more sheal than the soldlers would be able to put down,

CURRENT TOPICS

The Chicago News prints the follow-

talk with one of our lawmakers a know that all the bitterness of nearly to ty years has been buried deep in the past," said John H. Reagan, the only su viving member of Jefferson Davis' cab net, to Senator John C. Spooner, of Wis onsin, in the rotunda of the Auritorium The tall, broad-shouldered Texas fied his hands and rested them upon th toulders of the rather diminutive Sen for from Wisconsin and smiled down on him. His kindly, happy face, sur-unded by his gray locks, his broad ack felt hat and the long black coat th a white string tie, gave the com-ned effect of a preacher and a true

ence against him that he halls from

The Lynchburg News says

AFTERMATH.

A provisional patent has been granted the British government for the exion of gold from sea water, says

Joseph Leiter, of Chicago, is now in estigating California gold and coppe

peaker of the House, will be very pope of her parents friends. She has bent much of her life in Washington here she attended Mount Vernon Sem lary. She is very musical, possessing sweet voice, and usually plays he

is estimated this season at sixteen thou

The oldest resident of the town of Em-

porium, Kan, is J. P. Mather, who is aid to be a direct descendant of Cotton Mather. Though eighty-five years of age, he goes daily to a symnasium and

False Doctrines.

School Examiner-What is the meaning Schoolboy Please, sir, it's when the doc-tor gives the wrong stuff to people who are sick.—Buston Christian Register.

A Coming Sensation,

Deacon Saintly (to wife, as congregation assembles)—Where is Mrs. Fashung this morning? She is usually among the early

Mrs. Sgintly-She will be late to-day. I saw het buying a new hat last week.— Raltimore American.

At His Word.

Customer.-You sell cracked eggs at half crice, do you not? Clerk-Yes'm; we always make a 50 per reduction on cracked goods. Any. ents.-Columbus (Ohio) State Journal.

Just What He Wanted.

Grocer-So you've given up drinking, ave you, Uncle Bustus? Uncle Rustus-Yes, Sah. I ain't tetched drap in fo' weeks. Greece-Well, you deserve a great deal

Uncle Rastus-Yes, Sah: that's just what I thinks, Mistah Brown. I wuz jes' gwine ter ax you' ef you' cud trus' me fo' some groceries.—Columbus (Ohio) State Journal.

Still in Training.

Brown—"Who was the fellow you were contrelling with last night?"

Jones—"Oh, that was a member of last season's Cleveland baze,ball team."

Erown—"Did he hit you?"

Jones—"No, of course not—but he struck at me several times."—Chicago News.

Quite Clear. Mrs. Sheepsed (artiessly)—"I supposa our soldiers will take a lot of far with them to the Transvaal?" Mr. Sheepsed (foaming at the mouth)— "Tar! What for?"

Tar! What for?"
Mrs. Sheepsed (still more artlessly).Why, to fight pitched buttles with, of ourse!"-Chicago News,

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A NEW FEATURE IN THE EDUCA TIONAL PUBLISHING BUSINESS,

the meeting of progressive organi-lons of every character, and on the embling of such bodies in this city ir delegates and visitors always re-vo courtesies from the Johnson Pub-ding Company. Buring the last meet-of the Sauthern Newspaper Pub-ers' Association held in this city, they ited in a body this publishing house d were charmed with the progress or made by this concern in publishsouvenir in remem-

ceived a handsome souvenir in remembrance of their visit to Richomnd. It is the aim of this company to make Richmond a great educational centre in the publishing line as well as encouraging here as well as elsewhere throughout the South every institution for imparting instruction, though they are making special efforts to promote interest in the cause of education throughout the length and breadth of the land. Never before in its history was Richmond more progressive, more prosperous than at present; never were so many new enterprises of great magnitude being projected and carried out as at present, and it is indeed gratifying to see that the intellectual and industrial activities go hand in hand in promoting not only the prosperity of Richmond, but our entire country. The new move made by the Johnson Company is one that will certainly be highly appreciated by their thousands of patrons throughout every part of the world, as they are now sending their educational publications to every quarter of the globe. The expansion of the United States and the growing influence of this country and England is creating a greater desire than ever on the the part of people of all nationalities to acquaint themselves with the English language, and this company is fully alive to the situation, and have made special preparations to meet the requirements of all who are interested fully alive to the cituation, and have made special preparations to meet the requirements of all who are interested

In the cause of education.

FRESH GOSSIP FROM GOTHAM

Dr. De Costa Goes Over to the Catholic Church.

MRS, GOULD ON THE STAGE AGAIN

She Will Take Part in Some Christmas Theatricals-A Rich Woman Takes to Drink-Bright Ape in the Zoo,

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-Special.-As was nticipated, Rev. Dr. B. F. De Costa, who ecently quit the Episcopal ministry, has

oined the Catholic church.

Dr. De Costa's formal reception into the Roman Catholic communion took place esterday afternoon. The ceremony was private, witnessed by only a few Catholic nd Protestant friends. The place where occurred is withheld by Dr. De Costa

equest.
The fact that Dr. De Costa is marriemakes him ineligible for the priesthood, and he, therefore, has no ecclesiastical prospects in the Catholic church. He has declared his intention of devoting himself to writing and lecturing, in both of which fields he is by no means a new

A SAD CASE. A SAD CASE.

A SAD CASE.

Mrs. Emily W. Bigelow, young pretty
and rich, is at the Believue Hospital for
alcoholism. She claims to be the wife of
Hiram Bigelow, a New York lawyer. She
was accompanied to the hopsital by a mar
named Henry Beyer, who said that he
would stand by her in her trouble.

She had with her several valuable dia.

She had with her several valuable dia-monds and a hank book which showed \$11,000 to her credit.

INCREASE ITS CAPITAL.

The National City Bank is to increase its capital from \$1,000,000 to \$19,000,000. This action is to be taken in order to increase

ablished thirty positions have been o

nicking.
It is said that after the holidays Mrs.
Gould, with Lady Mary Sackville, who is
to be her guest, will visit the Countess of

TOURNAMENT IN POWHATAN.

Mr. Milton Atkinson Crowned Miss Ethel B. Woodward.

POWHATAN C. H., VA., Dec. 4.—Special.—Thanksgiving Day was celebrated at this place by a tournament, and a ball at night. Nineteen knights entered. The

Below is a list of the knights who en-tered, with their assumed names, and with the number of rings taken by each

"Fins Creek," W. T. Williams
"Genito," Wm. Johnson...
"Spencer," F. L. Jordan.
"Sumnyside," W. H. Parrish...
"Bell Mead," Emmett Carter...

"Pineville," J. L. Jordan...
"Irwin," A. B. Cornell...
"Powhatan," J. E. Tilman...
"Bull Neck," N. M. Jordan...
"Waterloo," Allen Jeter...
"Jefferson," H. A. Michaux, "Court-House," Milton Atkinson...
"Mt. Pella," Eddy Tuoby......
"Oukland," G. W. Coleman..... "Carlisle," Mack Hening...... "Old Dominion, W. T. Davis,....

Knight of "Court-House," Milton Atkin, son, crowned Miss Ethel B. Woodward as queen; Knight of "Spencer," F. L. as queen, kingut of "Spelicer," F. L. and the Milliams as firt maid; Kright of "Irwin," A. B. Cornell, crowned Miss Jennie Stratton as second maid, and Knight of "Mt. Pella," PMAY Touche. Eddy Touthy, crowned Miss Nora Williams as third maid.

MISS GOODMAN A BRIDE.

Was Married to Mr. Richards in Baltimore Last Night,

BALTIMORE, Dec. 4-Special -- A quie but pretty marriage of one of Richmond's fairest daughters took place in this city to-night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Arthur Naitans, when Miss Katharine Ogarita Goodman, the eldest daugh-ter of the late A. B. Goodman, was married to Mr. Salvador S. Richard, of Wash-

ington, D. C.

The ceremony was performed by Rev.
L. Stern, of Washington, and was most impressive. The house was beautifully and Ohts Rallway. Mr. Stevens has fire mark of respect.

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Bright's Disease. Samuel O. L. Potter, A.M., M.D., M.R.C.P., London, Professor of the Principles and Practice of Medicine in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, San Francisco, a recognized authority wherever medical science is known, in his handbook of Pharmacy, Materia Medica and Therapeuties, under head of ALBUMINURIA, page 600, 7th edition, in the citation of reme-"BUFFALO LITHIA WATER of Virginia is highly dies, says: BUFFALO LITHIA WATER recommended." nder head of CHRONIC BRIGHT'S DISEASE, page 601, same edition, In the citation of remedies, he says: "Mineral Waters,

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Exports to Austria, \$22,121 Imports from that country, \$1,775. Exports to the United Kingdom, \$4,882 Imports therefrom, \$11,902. The exports to Holland were \$4,822 imports from that country, \$9,000. The exports to Venezueix were \$2,001 imports to Horefrom, \$100. The exports to Denmark were \$2,711 imports from that country, \$7,406. Exports to Prince Edwards Island were \$2,502 imports therefrom, none. Exports to \$8. Thomas (Danish W. E.) were \$2,500; imports pherefrom, \$252. Exports to Bermuda were

(Danish W. L) were \$1.5%; imports there from, \$252. Exports to Bermuda were \$2.24; imports therefrom, name. Exports to Belgium were \$2.600; imports from that country, \$1.563. The exports to Seelen and Norway were \$1.650; imports, name. The exports to Cuba consisted of \$23,000 worth of animals, \$120,00 worth of coffee and of miscellaneous arricles amounting to \$22,635. Total exports to Cuba, \$456,605.

After Thoughts of a Jag.

HEADQUARTERS FOR CHRISTMAS SUPPLIES. New Seeded Raisins, 1-lb package, 10c, New Cleaned Currants, I-lb package, 9c. Larne Juicy Cocanuts 5c. New Citron, 11c pound. Home-Made Mincemeat,

6c pound.
New rigs, 7c pound or 4
pounds for 25c.
Chalmers' Gelatine, 4 for

30c.
Wine for Jelly, 10c quart.
Standard American Granulated Suga., 5c lb.
Good Green Rio Coffee, 9c

pound.
Three Year-Old Rye Whiskey, \$1.50 nallon.
Four-Year-Old Rye Whiskey key \$2 a gallon. Large New Jush Potatoes,

est Java Green Coffee, 2c lb.; Roasted, 16c lb. esh Made French Candy, Tomato Catsup, 5c bottle.

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Mr. Allen is well known in railroad cir-

the Southern, at this point.

Mr. Alien is well known in railroad circles and has been connected with the Southern in various capacities for some time. He was formerly the division pas-

After Thoughts of a Jag.

A startling discovery was made Sunday morning in Blanchard's aley, when Pollesman Lewis Werner went there to serve a warran. A white man named Frank Brooks, who was under the influence of intoxicants, was found to be in a helpless condition, having been robbed of all his clothers and money. Senger agent at Atlanta, Ga.
General Manager Stevens, of the Chesapeake and Objo, is in Cheinnatt.
Superintendent of Motive Power W. S.
Morris, of Chesapeake and Objo, is at in a helpless condition, having been robbed of all his clothing and money.

Policeman Werner investigated the case and found that the deed was planned and carried out by George Smith, allas Robert White, and that the clothes had been pawned at the place of David Harfield. It was decided to continue the case until December 6th. Clifton Forge and will make a tour of in spection of the western division of the road.

Flags at Half Mast. Out of respect to the memory of the late Professor George F. Merrill the fings

Among Railroad Men.

Mr. J. S. Stevers, of Los Angeles, Cal., its the guest of his cousin, Mr. G. W. Stevers, General Manager of the Chesapeake and General Manager of the Chesapeake an